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PB Fright Night is a howling good time

by Kristi Messner

Asst. News Editor

The freaks came out in hoards Saturday night to dance, party and let their fur down with their GW classmates at what has been called a "successful" Fright Night by members of the GW Program Board and Mitchell Hall Council, sponsors of the event.

According to Paul Aronsohn, PB chairman, more than 800 people attended the event which was free to all GW students and \$2 for others.

"The Program Board had stopped doing Halloween parties in the past because a lot of people go to other parties and Georgetown," Aronsohn said. "But we made a stab at it and I think it was successful."

Students wearing costumes had an opportunity to compete for four prizes at local shops and eateries. Two students dressed as the Blues Brothers won the first place prize of a \$40 gift certificate from Wolensky's Bar and Grill.

"I was really encouraged that a lot of people dressed up," said Miles Berger, Mitchell Hall Council vice president.

"Little Benny and the Masters" provided a go-go beat for the students to rock to throughout most of the evening, while a disc jockey filled in during the band's intermissions with top-40 dance tunes.

According to Kirsten Furlong, PB parties chairperson, there were only "a few slight problems with underage people attempting to drink." She added that there were no problems "with the beer bracelets, it was with the fake IDs."

"Security did an outstanding job," Aronsohn said.

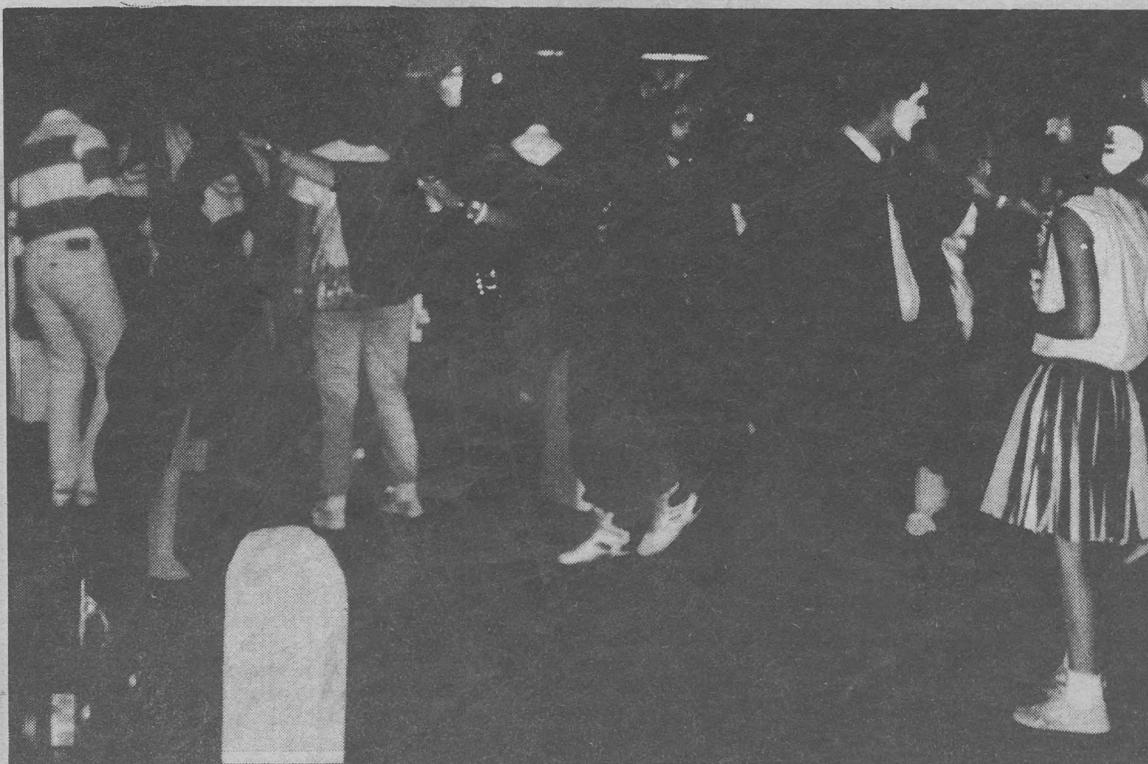
Furlong said the event cost nearly \$2,500.

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GHOULS AND FOOLS party until haunting hours of Fright Night.

SGBA consults with pros

by Cathy Collier

Hatchet Staff Writer

The School of Government and Business Administration dean search committee has hired an executive consulting firm to help in their search for a dean, according to Prof. Rodney Eldridge, co-chair of the dean search committee.

The hiring of the firm Ira W. Krinsky & Associates, marks the first time a consultant has been used for an academic position, Eldridge said, adding that a consulting firm had been used for the GW presidential search committee last year that resulted in the selection of Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs, said consultants have not been used at the academic level at least since he arrived, five years ago.

Krinsky & Associates was recommended to the dean search committee by Trachtenberg, "who suggested that he wouldn't consider (a consultant) a waste of resources," Eldridge said. "We are pleased that President Trachtenberg is interested in the process."

"The committee is in no way abdicating its responsibility," he said. "He is someone to assist us in doing our job."

Eldridge said Krinsky "would be able to identify truly superior candidates, that we may not be able to reach through our regular ads; someone who has to be cultivated a bit."

"We are increasing our chances of attracting a really high quality candidate," Eldridge said.

Krinsky spent two days last week talking with administration, faculty, deans, students and alumni, "to get a good idea of what GW is all about and see what the challenges and issues are that are facing SGBA," he said.

"I want to get a sense of where the school has been, where it is now and most importantly where people think it is going, and where it can go," Krinsky added.

Krinsky said there are four areas in which to look for qualified candidates: the government, the health care field, higher education and the business sector.

"I have a big Rolodex on my desk," Krinsky said, which lists all of the contacts he has made over the years as a search consultant. He plans to make a "source list" of people he can call who can suggest appropriate candidates.

"I noticed (Secretary of State) George Schultz has had a presence here over the years," he said. "He's a guy I could call and get some ideas from (for candidates)."

Krinsky said there are several University presidents, CEOs, health care

(See SGBA, p.8)

GW gets \$1,000 for recycling

by Chris McGinn
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Recycling Initiative has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Glass Packaging Institute, a national bottler, for its work in recycling bottles. The scholarship will be given to GW student who shows a financial need as well as demonstrates a commitment to the community or the environment.

The Initiative received the award for coming in second place in a city-wide competition to recycle the most bottles. The group collected three igloos (bottle receptacles) full of bottles, equivalent to approximately ten tons of glass, in the past six months.

Mike Elmore, assistant director of Student Activities, who has worked with the group since its creation last October, said the award is a "great honor and tribute to the organization and our community."

The Student Recycling Initiative began last year to lobby for the Bottle Bill, an initiative which would have placed a mandatory deposit on bottles sold in the District. When the bill was defeated in November, the students sought to start a bottle recycling program on campus.

The group also has an arrangement with the Red Lion, a bar located at 2040 Eye St., to recycle their bottles. Members of the Initiative collect the bottles set aside by the Red Lion twice a week.

Alan Zemeck, a co-president of the organization, feels the Red Lion was a factor in their success. He said, "The Red Lion is a major contributor of glass and it has been with their cooperation that we have achieved this award."

Kathy Bennett, a bartender at The Red Lion, is enthusiastic about the arrangement. She said the bar will continue its participation in the recycling program. "We are more or less a student bar," Bennett said, "and if it helps the University then it helps us too."

In addition, the Initiative has programs set up in various residence halls, including one in Milton Hall, set up by Carol Messito, where students can deposit their bottles to be recycled, and another in Crawford Hall, implemented by Dana Hollish, that is a collection drive for aluminum cans.

Zemeck said the future plans of the group include the recycling of newspaper and computer paper. He said he has (See RECYCLE, p.17)

Dean center of settlement uproar

by John F. Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lawyer Patrick McMahon from A Professional Corp. in San Jose, Cal., plans to file action bringing GW National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal to court as a defendant.

According to McMahon, the action filed against Friedenthal, another lawyer, Jack Matthews, and their client, Ester Hesterman, is based on a case in which 81-year-old Louise Mosby, McMahon's client, lost her 10-acre rodeo and ranch in 1986. The case, which has been in the courts for 13 years and stirred local sympathy for Mosby, was thrown out of court when Friedenthal brought forth a statute of limitations claim.

"The complaint that is being filed will seek to have the question of

ownership fairly determined on merits and testimony," McMahon said. "One thing I would like to see from this new lawsuit is an opportunity to resolve this case with honor."

Friedenthal said he believes McMahon is making an attempt to reverse the decision which was made in 1986 and return the land to Mosby.

"What he (McMahon) is trying to do is embarrass and humiliate me so I will settle the case," Friedenthal said.

The battle over Mosby's rodeo and ranch began when she defaulted on a \$60,000 loan. George Duffin, a former Gilroy city councilman, foreclosed Mosby's loan and took title to the property.

In 1981, a jury awarded Mosby \$950,000 in damages and a second trial was held in which a Superior Court

judge returned her claim to the land.

These decisions were overturned on appeal, however. The state appellate court sent the case back to a Superior Court judge who, in 1985, gave Mosby's ranch back to Duffin and his partner, the deceased Leonard Hesterman who at the time was a client of Jack Matthews.

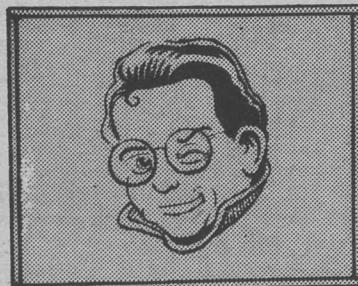
"Their argument was based on wrongs occurring before my client did anything at all," Friedenthal said. "At the end of testimony in behalf of Mosby, the court said that she had not established a case ... the court held that Mosby had lost."

It was reported in the San Jose Mercury News that Matthews received a 25 percent interest and Friedenthal

(See DEAN, p.8)

He's so Vane

Who ever said GW is void of student activism?



Last week students took to the streets to stand up for something

they truly believe in, something many hold close to their hearts: a \$150,000 car.

When pushed to our limits, we Colonials will hit the pavement to stand up for a cause, in this case, the towing of a major status symbol.

I can proudly say that we at GW do not go overboard like many college students and support every worn-out cause such as equal rights or the plight of the homeless. I'm confident students wouldn't have banded together if the vehicle in jeopardy was a mere Corvette or

Cadillac, but for a Lamborghini Countach 5000 we'll go all out since we fully believe in the Big Bucks it stands for.

While on the subject of student activism, I'd like to point out other recent events where GW students have stood up for what they believe in.

During last year's Iran-contra hearings, more than 150 GW students protested on the Hill. Our fellow students assembled on the Capitol steps to protest the preempting of afternoon TV shows

such as "Days of Our Lives" and "Hour Magazine." Irate students filled the air with chants of "Out with Ollie, in with Oprah!"

Just last week a group of students gathered outside the Marvin Center to rally against a vendor selling tie-dye clothing. Many of the protesters felt this sale was a disgrace. The vendor did not take American Express, leaving many students unable to jump on the 60s bandwagon.

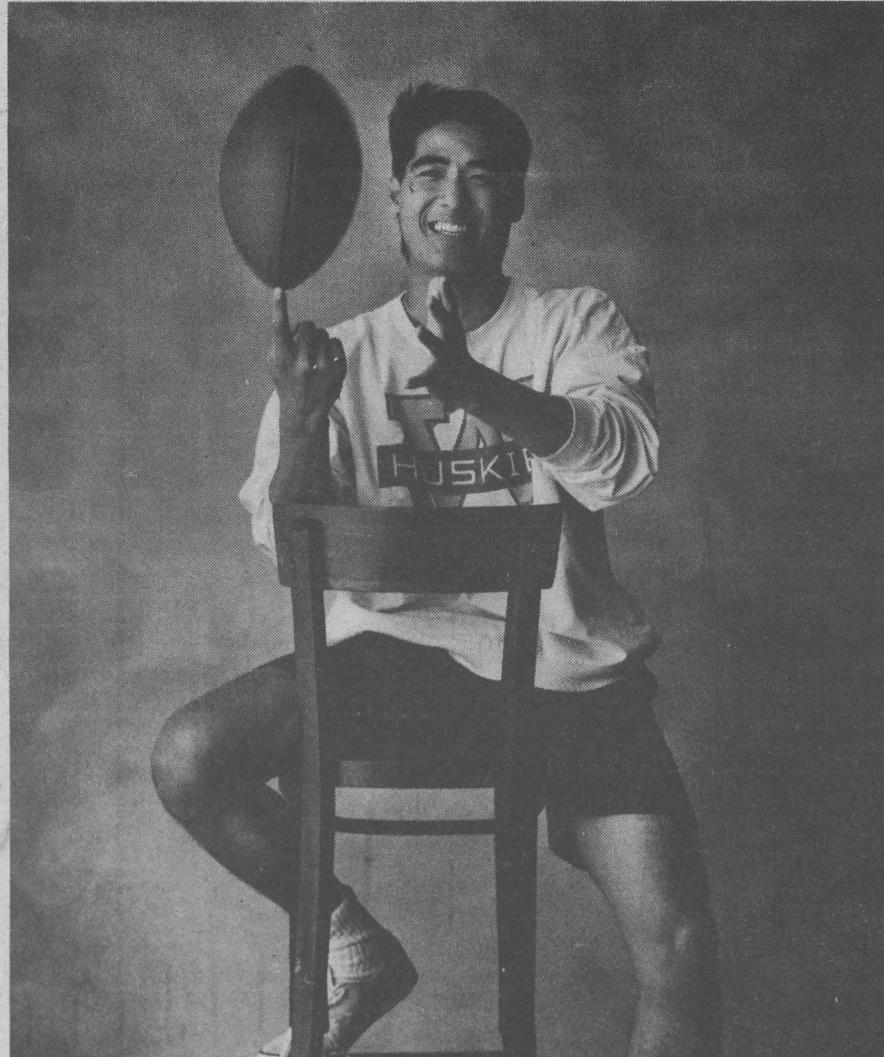
Back in March, student uprisings brought GW Security out to "The

Zoo" (sorry Thurston staff, that's what it is). A cigarette machine was out of order and a wild pack of female students were attacking the broken machine with their rubber, spiral, phone cord-like keychains. An unnamed student was quoted as saying, "How am I supposed to copy Randi's accounting worksheets without my Marlboro Lights?"

Bob Dylan would be proud of our activism. At GW, the times they are a-changin.'

-Mark Vane

**"I wasn't rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night's game."**



Alex Sum·University of Washington·Class of 1990

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Students SHOC D.C. Colleges unite to paint elderly housing

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Homeless Coalition for the District of Columbia (SHOC D.C.) painted the interiors of 50 apartments in Edgewood Terrace, a government-subsidized, low-income complex for senior citizens on Saturday.

"The majority of the apartments haven't been painted for over 20 years," said Dean Lubnick, student director of SHOC D.C. "The city government has not kept up with its responsibilities."

According to Lubnick, the street and traffic lights in this upper NE area have been shot out by drug dealers. "Life is pretty unbearable," he said, due to the heavy drug trafficking and poor living conditions.

The senior citizens living in the area contacted the Archdiocese of D.C. which then asked for the support of SHOC D.C. The Archdiocese, headed by Cardinal James Hickey, helped coordinate the event and arranged for the city government to provide all the supplies.

Approximately 150 students from area campuses participated, including about 30 from GW, Lubnick said.

Other universities involved were American, Catholic, Georgetown, George Mason, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Marymount, Mount Vernon, Trinity, University of the

District of Columbia, University of Maryland and Wesley Theological Seminary.

"We (the students) can show the community that we can leave a permanent mark even though we're only here for four years. We want to move beyond the discussion stage," Lubnick said.

SHOC D.C. was created last year by students from GW and Georgetown, but has now gained nationwide attention, Lubnick said. The program's ultimate goal, he said, is to purchase and renovate abandoned buildings and use them for low-income housing.

Currently, Lubnick said, the group is inquiring about buildings near Logan Circle and Columbia Heights.

"We want to shatter stereotypes about the homeless and students in that they (students) are more self-less," Lubnick said.

The organization is applying for a non-profit tax status so that the donations they receive will be tax-deductible.

"We don't want to be a charity group," Lubnick said. "We want to move from charity to justice."

The senior citizens prepared both breakfast and lunch for the students who volunteered their time.

"I don't know who they were, but some nice people painted our senior citizen's apartments," said Atricia Morton, the Edgewood Terrace rental clerk.

Foggy Bottom frolics at international fall fest

by Lisa Schroeter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Foggy Bottom residents and GW students tasted a bit of international fare and fanfare Saturday at the International Fall Festival at the Columbia Plaza Mall at 23rd and F Streets.

According to Elaine Devito, president of the event's sponsor—the Foggy Bottom Association—the fair was a community function to bring people together and enlighten them on the international diversity of the Foggy Bottom area.

GW was represented in the community event through the participation of the Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities. Volunteers from these fraternities helped to sell and cook at the German food stand, as well as assisting in both the set-up and clean-up processes.

According to Rudi Gruson, assistant public relations chairman of GW Sigma Chi, the main reason for participating in the festival was to get involved in the "community of which GW plays such a large part." Gruson said nearly 20 Sigma Chi brothers and pledges turned out to assist the FBA.

Community involvement and awareness were the FBA's main goals of the event, Devito said. She added that the festival, resurrected last year after a six to seven year absence, was a way for everyone to come and have a good time as a community.

According to Devito, a crowd of approximately 2,000 people was

expected to participate in the festivities.

In an attempt to follow the international theme, various ethnic foods and entertainment were provided.

Entertainment was provided by several local ethnic groups. Bras-Usa, a Brazilian-American group, provided dance and music. Following was the Original Bavarian Dance club of Washington, D.C. A Mexican Samba band rounded out the day.

A variety of international foods were available during the festival, including Chinese food, provided by the Magic Gourd Restaurant, Brazilian food, from the Clove and Cinnamon/Cravo and Canelle Caterers and German food. Other international fare was provided by the Gourmet and Deli Store.

All food was available for \$1.00, which went to defray the restaurants' expenses.

Other highlights of the festival included a silent auction, a white elephant sale and a raffle of a scale replica of Mario Andretti's race car to benefit the Children's Hospital. A face-painting clown entertained the younger members of the community in attendance.

Booths which were specifically directed at increasing community involvement provided information and literature on John Wilson's and Tom Chorlton's city council campaigns, crime and crime prevention and the West End Library.

SAO,Delts want blood

by Sharon K. Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

The American Red Cross will be holding a two-day "Presidential Blood Drive" today in the Marvin Center lobby and Tuesday in Mitchell Hall. The event is being sponsored a joint effort of the GW Student Activities Office and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The first day of the blood drive is being sponsored by the SAO, while sponsorship for the second day will fall to the Delts.

"The GW students are a real help to us," said Red Cross representative Wendy Anderson. According to Anderson, it is extremely difficult to get sponsorship for a blood drive at this time of year because "would-be sponsors" are preparing for the holidays and are not able to help.

The Red Cross and University sponsors of the drive have set a goal of 75 units of blood for each of the two days.

Anderson praised the blood drive held earlier this year in Thurston Hall that was sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. The drive exceeded a projected goal of 50 units of blood by gathering 65 units.

"We really like working with GW," she remarked, "they always come through for us."

Anderson added that she is optimistic this drive will also be a success in reaching its anticipated goal.

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Editorials

Judge not lest ye be judged

Over the weekend, many "pro-life" groups took the opportunity to demonstrate their support for the sanctity of human life in irresponsible and violent acts of protest at abortion clinics around the country. A clinic near GW was touched by this hysteria.

Many feel that with important advances in technology, the reasoning behind the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision and its trimester rationale is liable to reassessment, and no doubt anti-abortion groups will use such an opportunity to push for a reversal of the decision. For myriad reasons, however, this would be a tragic error.

For ethical reasons, we cannot condone an act which requires a human being to surrender control of her body. Life is indeed sacred, and control of one's body is tantamount to control of one's life. To say that a woman should be forced against her will to carry an unwanted child to term is as awful a thing for the mother as it is for the child.

For practical reasons, the idea of banning abortion—which has been around in one form or another for millennia—is absurd. No law can possibly prevent this unfortunate and tragic act of conscience from occurring in every city and town, in back door clinics, in alleyways, in dirty back rooms. While moral crusaders decry abortion in lofty arguments of principle, stricken women, alone and ashamed, will continue to do what they must, not for some high-blown ethic they cannot understand, not for hollow sanctimony, but for themselves.

Fundamentally, the question is a difficult one. Just where life begins, none of us can really pretend to know. But philosophy aside, we must recognize that in the messy everyday world there are cases of rape, incest and general hardship where abortion is sometimes a sad necessity. There are many situations where an abortion may save the life of the mother. But regardless of which cases we feel justify abortion, we must surrender the awful decision to the only person truly qualified to judge, the mother.

We see our name in lights

Virtually everyone agrees that GW's greatest asset is Washington, D.C. We all love the city; we love going to school amidst the monuments and such; we like our internships at the Capitol or the State Department or the CIA. Other schools are in the city, but they're not really in the city ... if you know what we mean. In this regard, GW separates itself from even its more prestigious neighbors and rivals.

But from this asset, stems our problem. We are so much a part of the city, nestled quietly and inconspicuously amidst the buildings and streets, that hundreds of thousands of people venture within blocks of our campus without ever even knowing it.

After what seemed like a lifetime, we got a quad, and the groundskeepers have done a great job keeping it in good shape. And the rose bushes that flourish behind the Hall of Government or on the fringes of the quad also help to make our campus just a little bit brighter and more inviting for those from the outside. However, this is not enough; GW should try to use every form of outside publicity to let passersby know we're here.

It could start with new signs to replace the unattractive blue and white wooden ones that look as though they have been there since time immemorial. The bust of George Washington is a nice welcome for those who travel by Metro, but what about those who are driving or walking by campus?

GW would be much more visible with a grand arch or a monument placed in a conspicuous place on the outskirts of campus. We need something BIG, something bright, something noticeable.

GW doesn't have a top-10 basketball team that goes prancing around the country or a Catholic Church calling us its home. But we do have an identity, and should play on that strength by boldly showing visitors to our nation's capital just who and where we are.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Flawed logic

I would like to respond to Christopher Preble's editorial on the drinking age law (October 27, The GW Hatchet). In the past, I have often found Chris's arguments in contrast with my own opinion, but logically sound, and therefore I was not moved to respond to them. However, this pattern has been broken with the most recent article. Chris's argument is fundamentally flawed.

Let's look at what he says. He says the "... 21 drinking age is wrong ..." because "... the logic that prohibits 18-21 year olds from purchasing alcohol is based on a dangerous precedent." He goes on to say that the precedent might allow Congress to prohibit: 1) "... 18-21 year olds from purchasing any other 'dangerous' thing from guns and knives to cigarettes and polyunsaturated fats;" 2) "(75-80 year olds) from purchasing cigarettes (which) lead to heart attacks" and 3) 56-58 year olds from skiing if it was deemed dangerous for them.

The flaw in Chris's argument arises in all of these examples except the guns and knives. The basic difference is that smoking, skiing and consuming polyunsaturated fats do not jeopardize the lives of others to the extent that drunk driving by 18-20-year-olds does. Granted, some research has pointed to the harmful effects of second-hand smoke, but I doubt it has killed as many people as drunk driving by 18-20-year-olds. The law is in effect not because drinking hurts 18-20-year-olds who drink, but because it kills the passengers in their car, in other cars on the road and, ironically rare, sometimes the driver. Smoking and skiing or whatever dangerous activity you like (except illegal drug use and suicide) are legal because in the United States individuals are allowed to cause harm to themselves, as sick as it may sound. However, individuals are not permitted to cause harm to unsuspecting victims.

I come from a state (New York) which was one of the first in the nation to raise the drinking age (to 19) back in 1982. It later raised the age again to 21 because of the number of lives that the first increase saved. I also come from a county (Suffolk) in that state which had the most DWI deaths in the country long before DWI was part of the American vocabulary. To further document my bias, I do not consider myself even a light alcohol drinker.

I have read and been exposed to much stronger arguments against the drinking age law. Regardless, contrary to Chris' position, the law, in my

opinion, is "plain" right and correct. I have seen its effects. It has been successful directly by keeping alcohol out of 18-20-year-olds who would drive drunk and indirectly by raising the consciousness of the entire population concerning the issue of driving while intoxicated.

-Michael T. Nolan

Bon Jovi kicks ...

I am writing in response to the article Tony Pagliaro wrote on the new Bon Jovi New Jersey album. (October 13, The GW Hatchet). Mr. Pagliaro takes a very narrow-minded approach to criticizing the album, and in my opinion he is not at all well suited to the task. He tries to seem open-minded by admitting to having enjoyed some of Bon Jovi's earlier music, however, he becomes increasingly general and it becomes clear that he is yet another product of the society that turns its nose up at heavy metal music without first giving it a fair chance.

I have been a loyal fan of heavy metal for many years because it is this type of music that gives me the most satisfaction. The new Bon Jovi album, in my opinion, is probably their best yet. It is clear, by listening to songs such as "Blood on Blood," "Living in Sin" and "I'll Be There For You" that a lot of work and talent went into the making of this album, and to say that it is merely an effort to "stay with the safe formula" that led to the band's success with their last two albums is ridiculous. With New Jersey, the band takes a new approach that makes their music a little heavier and more thoughtful, and not at all boring or unoriginal.

I find the songs on Bon Jovi's new album inspiring. To say that the single "Bad Medicine" is "artistic masturbation" is a gross and perverted exaggeration. I love this song and have not tired of it yet, even after listening to it at least three times a day since the album was released about two weeks ago.

I recommend to Mr. Pagliaro that before he considers writing another review, he try to become a little more open to this type of music, and curb his habit of generalization.

-Emma Shears

Who really cares?

We have been trying to solicit undergraduate student opinion on issues dealing with SGBA by organizing student focus groups to inform a faculty committee. These opinions are to be incorporated in plans to determine the school's strengths and weaknesses for future action. On

October 27, we tried to hold one of these sessions. We had people who had agreed to participate but did not show up.

I called over 50 SGBA students to invite them to the focus group discussion and approached numerous students on campus and in classes. As a result of this effort, a grand total of three students showed up at the appointed time, with four more coming in when they could, too late to be of help.

I am sick and tired of hearing students' complaining about problems of the University and the school who, when given an opportunity to be heard, do not choose to come forward. I realize that exams are during this time. However, a number of people indicated that that was not a problem for them. I have heard every manner of excuse, including, "what good will it do me?"

We are trying again. Who out there really cares?

-Ali Muhammad

Safety now!

During the last two weeks of September, several female GW students were the victims of violent assault. One of the incidents occurred on campus, but the other two happened off of University property. The Hatchet should be applauded for reporting the on-campus incident, however the assaults off-campus went virtually unnoticed by the paper. Due to the fact that so many students, female students particularly, live off-campus, overlooking the two incidents slights a very serious problem.

Every night, many students walk to their off-campus apartments in the dark without realizing how potentially vulnerable they are. By publicizing the assaults off-campus, the Hatchet would have been doing a valuable service to many students. It would have been helpful as well if the Hatchet had focused more of its feature series on safety on the crimes of assault and rape. True, these are extremely sensitive subjects. Safety against such crimes cannot be furthered, however, unless awareness of them is fostered to a greater degree. Since the lives of the victims of rape and assault become interrupted so much, it seems appropriate and necessary for the University to devote some of its funds and energy to promoting greater safety for all of its students. In the wake of the past month's crimes, it is clear that the time to begin such an effort is now.

-Danae Aitchison

Opinion

Dishonesty is our concern, integrity is our policy

A memo to faculty members:

At its May meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a revised statement of the University's policy regarding academic dishonesty. The revisions had been proposed by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and endorsed by the Faculty Senate. The full text will be printed in the spring Schedule of Classes for the information of students. It is now in force.

The distribution of this policy gives me the opportunity to exhort everyone to join me in reaffirming the philosophical assumptions of our policy and in implementing its provisions. There is a perhaps understandable aversion to talking about academic dishonesty on our campus. But we should either really talk about it or forget it. Simply to rehearse the pieties on the subject in a cursory way is worse than not talking about it at all.

We should tackle this problem not as a cooked-up moral crusade to save the nation's youth but as a central matter of professional and pedagogical obligation. I should point out that one key element of our policy stems from the recognition of that fact. You and I are not at liberty to improvise on this question. Our policy is unequivocal. "When faculty members ... discover or have brought to their attention instances of apparent academic dishonesty, they must ... act to invoke against the alleged offender one or more of the following sanctions ..." To act otherwise is to be guilty of professional dereliction.

The fact that this is a national problem is of interest but settles nothing. I don't care if, as was reported in the press, 40 percent of the alumni of a venerable institution in Virginia stated that they had cheated at some point during their student days. I

do care very much that an overwhelming majority of the students surveyed in one of our schools last year said they had observed cheating on examinations at GW and that their instructors did nothing about it.

The air is full of talk about ethics nowadays. We have small industries devoted to legal ethics, medical ethics, ethics for engineering, business ethics, ethics for civil servants. All of that

Roderick S. French

special activity is well and good and undoubtedly necessary in light of the complexity of decision making in modern society. Moreover, some of our own faculty colleagues are making significant contributions to the evolving fields of professional ethics.

But the most important and continuous ethics training of our students takes place through the insistence on

integrity in all of our primary transactions with one another as a community of learning. If these essential, classic teacher-student relations are corrupted, if the scholarly products of those interactions are tainted, we have failed in a pedagogical responsibility far more fundamental than a failure to transmit specific subject matters.

We often talk about the unique civic responsibility of this institution. We rightly boast of the numbers of our graduates who go on to do the nation's business. At the time, the nation exhibits a degree of cynicism regarding the integrity of its public servants that threatens to undermine the functioning of our socio-political system. It should be plain to all of us, therefore, that the vocation given to us by our location and our history requires us to hold ourselves and our students to the highest standards of trustworthiness. On this point, there is a perfect

convergence of our pedagogical and our civic responsibilities.

I am as eager to be done with this topic as you are. The way to dispose of it is to create a new ethos on this campus. And that can be done in rather short order. All it requires is for everyone of you to join me in doing two things. One, take the time to explain to your classes, particularly those with large numbers of students, how we present our work to one another for evaluation in academic life. This must include of course very clear definitions of your respective disciplines with respect to citations and other relevant practices. Two, enforce in all circumstances the University's policy for dealing with those who are suspected of academic dishonesty.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Roderick S. French is vice president for academic affairs.

SEX

"Her silky amber hair in the hypnotic moonlight as she gazed at the young man that had delivered her steamy, hot, deep-dish pepperoni pizza. The negligee that was tenuously hanging on her goddess-like body only enhanced her sensuality. She had body that could make men sell themselves into slavery—her slavery. She had coaxed him into her dimly lit apartment to change a light bulb. After screwing the bulb into the socket the young man still did not understand the real reason why the scantily clad beauty had summoned him into her lair. She removed his jacket and shirt with such unnoticeable deftness that he was seemingly unaware of the rollercoaster ride ahead of him. Her soft voice assured him that she was not going to hurt him. With the eyes of an angel and the passion that swallowed all doubt she took his hand and him to the bed. She moved her hand down to his eager..."

"Hey don't stop! This is the good part. What'd you stop for?"

The good part that is mentioned is S-E-X. America seems enamored with the subject. As a society, we have produced and sold billions of dollars of hardcore and softcore pornography, R-rated movies with very explicit scenes, and thousands upon thousands of romance novels. Each February, *Sports Illustrated* publishes a thinly veiled swimsuit "fashion" edition that

Farrell F. Quinlan

outsells any other of its issues. Automobile companies usually sneak a car into their commercials, which seem to be selling a very beautiful woman rather than a car. Detroit is not alone in this marketing tactic. Beer, soft drinks, toothpaste, men's clothing, auto parts, you name it, Madison Avenue has used sex to sell almost everything. They have recognized a simple truth; sex sells. And after all, why should not sex sell? The selling of sex is the oldest profession.

Sex is a part of human nature that has long been decried by many upright (or uptight) people since the advent of civilization. Over the past two decades, many in the American religious community have been in the forefront of the battle over our sexual culture. They should not be looked down upon for their beliefs because they truly feel they are correct. They may be, but there seems to be a perception in that community and in our society that sex was used only for procreation before the Sexual Revolution of the 60s. The truth is that men and women have been enjoying sex for thousands of years.

The racy little piece above is an example of

the escapist fiction that Americans buy at their supermarkets to feel the adventure and romance of the young beautiful people who our society worship. Health spas, tanning salons and fad diets have made the American sexual animal more sexy. The images on TV provide the viewers with the ideal physique at almost every opportunity. Ours is the nation that made a best-selling author out of leggy letter-flipper Vanna White and made a song called "I Want Your Sex" a platinum record. If one did not know better, one would see America as become a hedonistic society on par with Sodom and Gomorrah.

But on the contrary, America has a dichotomy that is so dramatic that it can not be ignored. The same country that "oohs" and "aahs" over a "Bad" performer who can not seem to keep his hand out of his crotch on stage, crucifies politicians, religious leaders and sports heroes on the cross of sexual morality. Gary Hart left his front-runner position in the quest for the Democratic presidential nomination when he was caught with a beautiful blond on his lap and in his townhouse. The Reverend Jim Bakker was defrocked after a sex and money scandal. The Reverend Jimmy Swaggart was driven to tears when his nocturnal visits with a prostitute were uncovered. Even a future baseball Hall-of-Famer and a married man Wade Boggs was sued for palimony by "the other woman."

Conversely, America went through the opposite experience before the Sexual Revolution. Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were all allegedly so-called womanizers, but they were never hit with scandal. Even the purest of heart in American folklore, the Pilgrims, were anything but prudish. One-third of the Pilgrim brides were pregnant on their wedding day.

America has two criterion for public and private morality. Prudish sexual cultures have overlooked serious moral deficiencies of powerful or influential individuals. The freer sexual culture of today has held high standards on public morality while having a low societal morality. There is not only a double standard, there may also be a triple standard. Examples of this are the women involved with Gary Hart and Jim Bakker and their rise to pop celebrity status while their men have fallen.

America ought to get a fix on its sexual morality. The clear contradictions in our sexual culture serve only to complicate our private and public lives.

Farrell Quinlan is a senior majoring in political communications.

The AEs: blame for all

Once again, for the third year running, GWUSA will attempt to conduct and publish the Academic Evaluation. The AE is a questionnaire students respond to regarding classes in the undergraduate and some of the graduate schools. The primary purpose of the AE is to discern whether or not faculty members are effectively imparting their knowledge to the students. There are also questions regarding the organization of the class, its content, the interest of the reading, how many exams there are, the number of research papers, the average grade at mid-term, etc. While it is not a statistical survey of the greatest credibility, it does serve as a guide to students when selecting their classes. One of our central goals this year is to increase the number of students participating in the survey. In the past, our success had been limited in this area. Most students seem satisfied with the questions but few are content with the poor representation of classes.

Michael Pollok

Unfortunately, there has been much opposition to the AE among the faculty. Those who support the AE feel that the students have the right to inform other students about (quite frankly) whether a professor is a poor communicator or even unfair. Of course, the student's criteria for judging a professor is different from that of the faculty member's and this is where we consistently run into problems. Students want to know who is interesting, who is fair and what other students generally think of the class. Many faculty members see the AE as fundamentally flawed because the student sample is too insignificant to be valid. But how can we increase the sample size if the departments and individual faculty members don't cooperate?

Let's face it, we only go around once and few students want to spend time taking classes that they ultimately will not enjoy or will do poorly in. In strictly economic terms, credits are expensive and picking classes has become a financial investment. Why invest without some source of information other than the University catalogue or word of mouth? Thus far, I believe students have been fair in their assessments of the faculty and I am confident that they will continue to

be so. Our intent is not to oust incompetent or ill-prepared professors (they all probably have tenure anyway). Here at GW we don't have the resources of Yale or MIT, but there is no reason why we cannot have an effective course evaluation service. We've heard it all before and I think it's time to seriously make this thing work at GW. In the future (maybe as soon as this spring) we plan to add space for students to make written comments. We are also considering the addition of course descriptions written by faculty members if they so desire.

It is important to note that many departments conduct their own evaluations of the faculty already. Although we have tried to change the policy, the results of departmental surveys are not available to students. SGBA is so confident of its own survey, the school has thrown out thousands of GWUSA's surveys in the past. Because of logistics, the only way we can get 40,000 questionnaires out is to drop them in the mailboxes of faculty members, however, the faculty members who do not approve of the AE do not bring the AEs to class and thus that course is not represented. In 1986 the Columbian College Faculty Senate agreed to cooperate with GWUSA in distributing the surveys. Last year, GWUSA conducted a survey and one of the largest departments in Columbian College, Political Science, turned in evaluations for only three classes.

There are other examples, but rather than castigate or place blame, I would prefer to approach this year's AE positively. I'm hoping that over time the AE will become an institution like the Cherry Tree or the Hatchet. If we work at it and get many people involved (students and especially faculty) I believe that the AE will eventually catch on permanently.

The questionnaire takes less than five minutes to fill out and it can truly be an aid to students and faculty members. Ask your professor if he or she is planning to distribute the Academic Evaluation. If the answer is "no" ask them "why not?" If the answer is "what's an AE," tell them. We really want to have a successful survey this year and we would appreciate your help in reaching that goal. If you want to become involved with the AE or simply want to voice your opinion about the questionnaire, give me a call at GWUSA and we'll listen to your input.

Michael S. Pollok is the director of Academic Evaluations for GWUSA.

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CIA wages battle Agent responds to 'misinformation'

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

CIA officer Art Holnick told approximately 75 people he was "amazed at the amount of misinformation and disinformation about the CIA," at the second in a series of CIA discussions sponsored by GW's Program Board last Monday.

Holnick, who works in the CIA's public affairs office, said he wanted to talk about what the CIA was really like. "There is a whole folk history (about the CIA) that is wrong," he said in rebuttal to ex-CIA officer and anti-CIA activist Phillip Agee's speech at GW last week.

What most people learn about the intelligence field comes from fiction, "which has nothing to do with what we do," Holnick said. Such fiction, coupled with the old CIA tradition of not giving out information, "has created an atmosphere that is hard to overcome," he said.

The CIA collects and analyzes information, Holnick said, using espionage only "in closed societies ... and in those that pose threats to the U.S., sponsor terrorism or have missiles pointed at us, like the U.S.S.R."

"The odds are good that (Soviet Premier Mikhail) Gorbachev will fail in economic reform," he said. "What happens then in Eastern Europe? We have to know ... what the threat is and where it is coming

from." Policy makers need to know the facts in order to combat such enemies as terrorism and drugs, Holnick said, adding that despite public opinion, there is no credible evidence that the CIA is involved in drug trafficking.

"Your anger and concern ought to be directed at the foreign policy of the U.S.," Holnick said. "Agee seems to think that the CIA has its own foreign policy and that is ridiculous."

Covert action is used to carry out the foreign policy of the United States and "what people are complaining about are the policies of the administration who thought they had a mandate," Holnick said. "In the 1950s people thought it was OK when (President Dwight D. Eisenhower) wanted to do something about the government of Guatemala to stop the spread of the 'worldwide' communism movement," he said. "That (was) wrong ... killing people, plotting to change countries, like (President John F. Kennedy's) policy toward Castro, is wrong."

The United States gives aid to the contra rebels because "that was what the president wanted and the Congress was willing to pay for it," according to Holnick, who added that presidential and Congressional approval are needed for all covert operations.

Holnick said Agee's accusations (See CIA, p.13)

Cubans are 'viable force,' says USIA rep

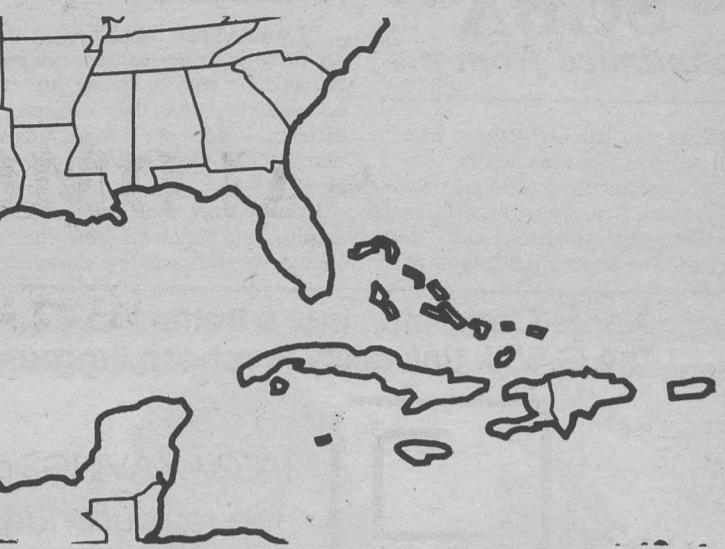
by Kirt Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. James Morris, a representative of the U.S. Information Agency, spoke on the evolution and current status of Fidel Castro's Cuban Army, Wednesday, to GW students from the Latin American Studies Program of the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Morris explained how Cuba has become stronger militarily over the past 20 to 30 years since the Cuban Revolution of 1959. Before the revolution, he said, the rebel force began as a group of 80 members stationed in Mexico.

According to Morris, Cuba has a highly regimented and militarized standing army of 125,000 troops. "The Cuban military is a viable force in Latin America," he said.

Morris said Cuba has the largest military force in the Caribbean Basin, except for the United States, and that in Latin America its military is second in size only to Brazil.



CUBA is 90 miles from the coast of Florida.

Morris credited the success of the itself from invasion, Morris said. He Cuban Army to its ability to increase added that the Cubans consider the United States their greatest threat.

Morris said Cuba's effectiveness lies in its ability to equip citizens with light armaments, making it possible to mobilize almost two million people for its own defense.

Cuba's incorporation of youth into the armed forces is a valuable and unique feature of their militia, he said. "The military is the best way of instilling revolution in Cuba's youth." All male Cuban citizens are required to serve time in Cuba's armed forces.

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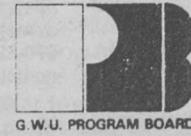
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SGBA continued from p.1

officials and cabinet officers who he will contact to find candidates.

In presenting the position to possible candidates, Krinsky said he will make the best case which includes "being very positive about the strengths of the

school, but also being honest about the problems that are here."

"I would hope that a person would see those problems as opportunities," he said. "They're going to come because they feel they can make a difference and there is something very exciting and challenging about being here."

Krinsky noted some concerns among faculty and students that he said should be addressed by a new dean,

including a concern about the level of resources and funding available, the need for more linkages between SGBA and the federal government and the business community, and anticipation about Trachtenberg's new agenda.

Krinsky said the search process usually takes three to four months, depending on the availability of candidates, the interviewing process and finding time for the committee as a whole to meet on several occasions.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center second floor and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-7467.

NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug use. Throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710. Rice Hall 401.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors fitness classes for GW employees, students and staff throughout the semester. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, events, dates and locations.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

The "GW Art Alumni Exhibition" runs through Nov. 11 in the Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info-994-1525.

Project P.A.I.R. needs performers and helpers for their programs. Info-Colleen 676-7684 or Mary 676-8334.

The George Washington University Basketball team is looking for team managers for the 1988-89 season. Info-Danny 676-2353.

The Office of Campus Life presents the University Blood Drive. Info-Jevera 994-6555. Volunteers and Donors. Call now for an appointment. Watch for time, date and location.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

10/31 Study Abroad Office offers an info session for GW programs in Peru, Japan & China. Info-Jennifer Wright 994-6242. 12:00p.m. Stuart Hall 108.

10/31 Office of Campus Life sponsors a University Blood Drive. Need volunteers and donors! Info-Jevera 994-6555. 12:00-5:00p.m. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom.

10/31 Music Dept. presents "The Nietzsche & Wagner Cases" lecture by Dr. Gottfried Wagner. Info-Ellen 994-6245. 4:30p.m. Marvin Center Theatre.

11/1 AIESEC holds a general member meeting. Info-AIESEC office, MC 437 or 994-4895. 7:30-9:00p.m. Marvin Center 406.

11/1 Beta Alpha Psi presents "Entertainment/Sports Accounting: Advantage Investments." Info-Mark Jorle 676-2003. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 415.

11/2 Study Abroad Office offers an

info session for GW programs in West Germany and England. Info-Jennifer Wright 994-6242. 12:00p.m. Stuart Hall 108.

11/2 Career Services Center presents a workshop on "Job Search Strategy." Info and to sign up-994-6496. 5:30-7:00p.m. Academic Center T-509.

11/2 Public Admin. Masters Student Assoc. presents a panel discussion with Masters in Public Admin. alumni who will discuss pros and cons of working in the private sector. Info-Dion Anderson 994-6245. 6:00-8:00p.m. Marvin Center 3rd Floor, University Club, Morris Room.

11/2 College Democrats holds a publicity meeting. Info-Tammy 994-9698. 7:30p.m. C.D. Office, Marvin Center 435.

11/3 Career Services Center presents a workshop on "Effective Interviewing." Info and to sign up-994-6496. 1:00-2:30p.m. Academic Center T-509.

11/3 Hillel presents a Deli Dinner-make your own sandwiches of NY style kosher deli (all you can eat). \$4 Hillel members, \$5 others. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 5:30-6:30p.m. Marvin Center 2300 H St., NW.

11/3 Career Services Center and Omega Rho Honor Society present an Orientation to the Career Services Center: Services and Resources. Info-Mitchell Robinson 845-2412. 6:00-7:00p.m. Marvin Center 402.

11/3 GW Voices and Progressive Student Union presents an open house.

Dean continued from p.1

received a 5 percent interest in the Mosby property.

"I have two problems with Mr. Friedenthal," McMahon said. "Number one is his abuse of his position. He used Stanford Law School stationary in correspondence with the courts and he gave this stationary to fellow attorney James Matthews.

"He also could have gotten rid of this case. He knew the nature of the client beforehand and should have realized that Hesterman's claims of the property were ludicrous."

McMahon said the late Hesterman had "cleaned people out of their life savings" and classified him as a white-collar criminal. "He threatened

my life many times during the 1981 trial," McMahon said.

Friedenthal said he never represented Hesterman directly. "I represented a totally innocent person," Friedenthal said. "My client was a 69-year-old widow and the estate of her deceased husband."

Matthews hired Friedenthal to represent Hesterman in 1986 after McMahon had appealed for another trial. "In less than 24 hours, without a review of the evidence, the judge took the easy way out," McMahon said.

The appellate court denied Mosby another trial due to a statute of limitations claim that Friedenthal brought up during the appeal. McMahon had claimed fraud against Duffin, instead of the deceased Hesterman, who ended up with the property. The court then ruled that the statute of limitations denied McMahon a chance to correct the fraud claim.

Candidates examined

by Jill Braunstein

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Professor Amitai Etzioni and William A. Niskanen, president of the Cato Institute, debated economic issues in the election campaign and the role of government in the American political economy Tuesday night in the Marvin Center's Market Square.

"It does not matter what (the candidates) say before the election," Etzioni said. However, he added that if Michael Dukakis wins the presidential election he will be more "responsive" to the labor unions and the poor than Vice President George Bush would be.

"Both candidates would expand government intervention in the economy," but neither Bush nor

Dukakis is a great choice for the presidency, Niskanen said.

Etzioni and Niskanen also discussed corruption within the national government. Etzioni said he was especially concerned with the "tyranny of the majority."

"It is almost impossible for a member of Congress to be devoid of special interests," he said. Niskanen agreed, saying "the government operates with two currencies: the currency of franchise and the currency of money."

The debate was one of a Political Economy Series sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs. The next debate in the series will be held Dec. 6.

meetings (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 419.

M
Dept. of Classics and Dept. of Religion sponsors a leisurely reading of New Testament Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept. of Religion, Bldg. O 102. 12noon-1:00p.m.

W
The GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 429.

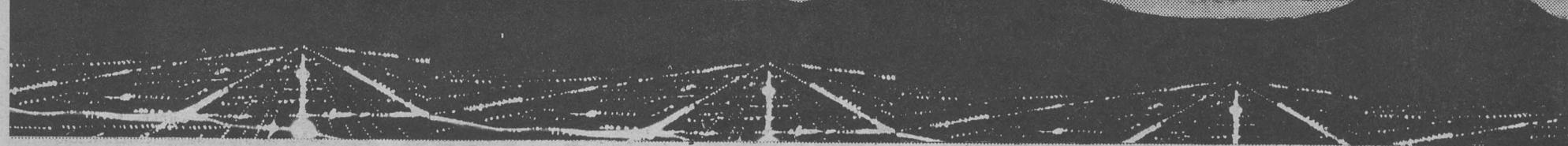
T/TH/S
International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Frederick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7:00-9:00p.m., Sat. 10:30a.m.-12noon.

F
The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds a luncheon meeting with discussions. Info-Father Basil Sumner (301) 229-6300. Noon. Marvin Center Cafeteria.

F
Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 6:00p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

F
Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner. \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-students. Advance reservation and payment by Wednesday, please. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 7:00pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

CITY SKETCH



The American mask brings out the evil monster lurking in you

by Denise Helou

Enter a world where the imagination is the ruling force, where you can be anybody you want—Charles Manson, George Bush, Mata Hari. Where the biggest prude can live as the most down-to-earth nature freak for a night, where a janitor can walk out of his house as an existentialist painter, where even the most depressed, unmotivated moper can become a reigning track star.

This is a place where the power of visualization, one's fantasy world, plays a key role. Where is it, you ask? It's all here on earth, yet it does have a special name, one most of us will recognize—HALLOWEEN!

Indeed, there's really no other time quite like it. For many Americans, October 31 is simply the best holiday of the year. Yeah, maybe everyone doesn't always travel on such surreal paths as those mentioned above, but that same excitement over the idea of turning into a new being—whether it's a reckless vandal for a night or a high priestess—is always there.

Usually, people find they need a few props to help the transformation along. And they don't hesitate to buy

them; Halloween is second only to Christmas in dollar sales in holiday-oriented objects. Some colored make-up, a costume of sorts, maybe even a wig. That should do the trick. Or how about a mask? Of the many props and accessories used in the 80s to help create that alter ego which emerges every Halloween, masks are probably the ones with the most tradition and history behind them.

Masks have been considered a cultural symbol for many centuries. Ever since man has tried to act out his feelings, masks have held symbolic importance. Some basic desire is fulfilled through wearing a mask; you can tell a lot about a country's culture by looking at what kind of masks the inhabitants wear.

Take a look around. Roaming the streets tonight, you'll probably find a lot of Freddie Kruegers (**a lot**), the usual number of Ronald Reagans, a few ALFs, maybe an E.T. or two and a whole lot of miscellaneous facial cover-ups.

Ironically enough, however, most U.S. Halloween masks are made in other countries, namely Hong Kong and Korea. Yet these imported masks must be made to order, for that

distinct American flavor still comes out (unless Freddie Krueger masks are popular in the Orient). Don Post of Don Post Studios, one of the few U.S. mask manufacturers located in California, also acknowledged the unique but gruesome style of popular American masks.

In choosing what type of mask to buy, Post said, Americans like those which are extremely frightening and scary. This gory classification, which includes such well-known cronies as Freddie Krueger, Jason Vorhees, Frankenstein and Darth Vader among its ranks, often involves a character who is a victim of circumstance, some evil image that Americans feel somewhat sympathetic toward.

"Every country has its masks," Post said. "In the U.S., there's a fascination with masks that are bigger-than-life, scary, monster-like figures."

Such a preference is indicative of the country's culture. In Europe, Post noted, the appeal of "monster masks" is not that significant. Rather, masks depicting old people and clowns are usually the highest sellers there.

Not only do the images differ from culture to culture, but the actual art of portraying a character in a mask and



the story which evolves around it varies as well. As Post pointed out, American mask-makers usually create figures who are well-known, usually serving as storytellers.

Few American masks, however, center around some universal symbol or folk hero, as they do among other peoples of Native America where masks are also used. Cultures which usually center their masks around a specific image or myth use the same masks over and over in rituals. The average life span of an American mask, on the other hand, is rarely

more than three years, Post said. Although there are some exceptions to this rule, the commercial-oriented nature of American life will usually guarantee the appearance of a new design.

But making a successful design isn't exactly the easiest process. According to Post, mask-making is strictly a manual art; machines are not used by him. Each individual mask is hand-cast, hand-trimmed and hand-painted. Most interested artists need that raw talent so they can jump right into the business, Post said, since few schools provide the technical training.

The turmoil of AIDS — you can hear it in the poetry

by Denise Helou

Nowadays, wherever you go, it's really not that hard to find someone with a rather strong emotional response to the AIDS issue. Given the vast number of AIDS victims, those close to the afflicted and the general tension surrounding the issue, a whole well of pent-up emotion is no doubt hiding behind the walls of many hospital corridors and American homes.

For Andrew Miller, a GW senior collecting poetry on life and AIDS for an upcoming anthology, the painful emotion has been captured in a huge stack of poems and short pieces, the majority written by victims of the disease. Miller, who hopes to publish the anthology next June, will also be giving two separate readings from his collection this week, one at d.c. space on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and the other on campus the following day in the Marvin Center, room 404.

It took Miller a lot of preparation, however, before the onslaught of poetry started to overflow his mailbox. In advertising his plans, Miller originally posted 40,000 flyers all over the East coast, including New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

From satirical pieces to powerful, moving poems, from New York City to San Francisco, Miller has received an impressive response to his first requests. Many of the poems are written from hospital beds, while many are loaded with emotional feeling but lack any type of poetic form, still others reflect the pessimism and despair often associated with the AIDS virus.

The influx of material, he said, is most likely the result of the successful networking techniques. To help spread the word, letters were mailed to each poet asking them to inform their friends, calls were made to radio stations

requesting any possible endorsement or announcement and the National Association of People with AIDS was even sought by Miller for its support.

Miller, who has never done any work related to publishing, now realizes some minor mistakes he made in organizing the project. By not taking time out to raise money for it first, he said, much time and additional money was wasted. Money, Miller says, has now unfortunately turned into the essential issue. Although a

brainchild—"It's kind of like my leg now; it's very close to me."

In the near future, Miller will have to do a lot more thinking on the many ins and outs of the anthology. For instance, depending on the length of the anthology (from 80 to 100 pages), Miller will no doubt be forced to reject a good portion of the bulk of poems, short ramblings and personal cover letters he has received.

In addition, his idea of enclosing photography of recent happenings in the area

In its prime it was the most glorious flower
Its fragrance so sweet and strong and filled with power
Attracting many an eye and spirit to rest
and peace, all thinking natures earthly beauty best
With labored care tended, watered, pruned, protected.

Beauty's reign and beauty's fall ever expected
The petals fill with colors rich and stamens strong;
Emboldened with many yellow filaments long.
Opening wide, wider till every fibre spent
It fell away and back again to earth it went.

-Joe Atkinson

couple of grants and loans have come Miller's way, he is still waiting to hear from other local organizations as potential cover groups.

Between talking with different publishers, picking which poems will be included and trying to decide on the best format for the anthology, Miller was taken by surprise with the work involved in publishing a book. "I'd thought I would get to look at a lot of nice poetry. I had no idea what this was going to entail."

Now deep into the project, Miller said he is far past the like and dislike stages of his little

concerning gay rights and the AIDS controversy may have to be dropped. "Between the photos, poetry and cover letters, the thing will start to look like stew," he said.

First inspired to start collecting the poetry by his childhood love for the art, Miller now finds he has grown closer to the targeted issue as well. "It brings me a little closer to some sort of cutting edge. I want to know what's going on."

Miller feels the government is misleading the people on how devastating and drastic the AIDS epidemic is by downplaying the figures. To see

how people really react to an issue, he said, you have to put a magnifying glass over society.

Since the news and government do not portray an accurate picture of the real impact of the virus, Miller said, people look to other sources for its emotional consequences. Books, very often, provide that depth and candor.

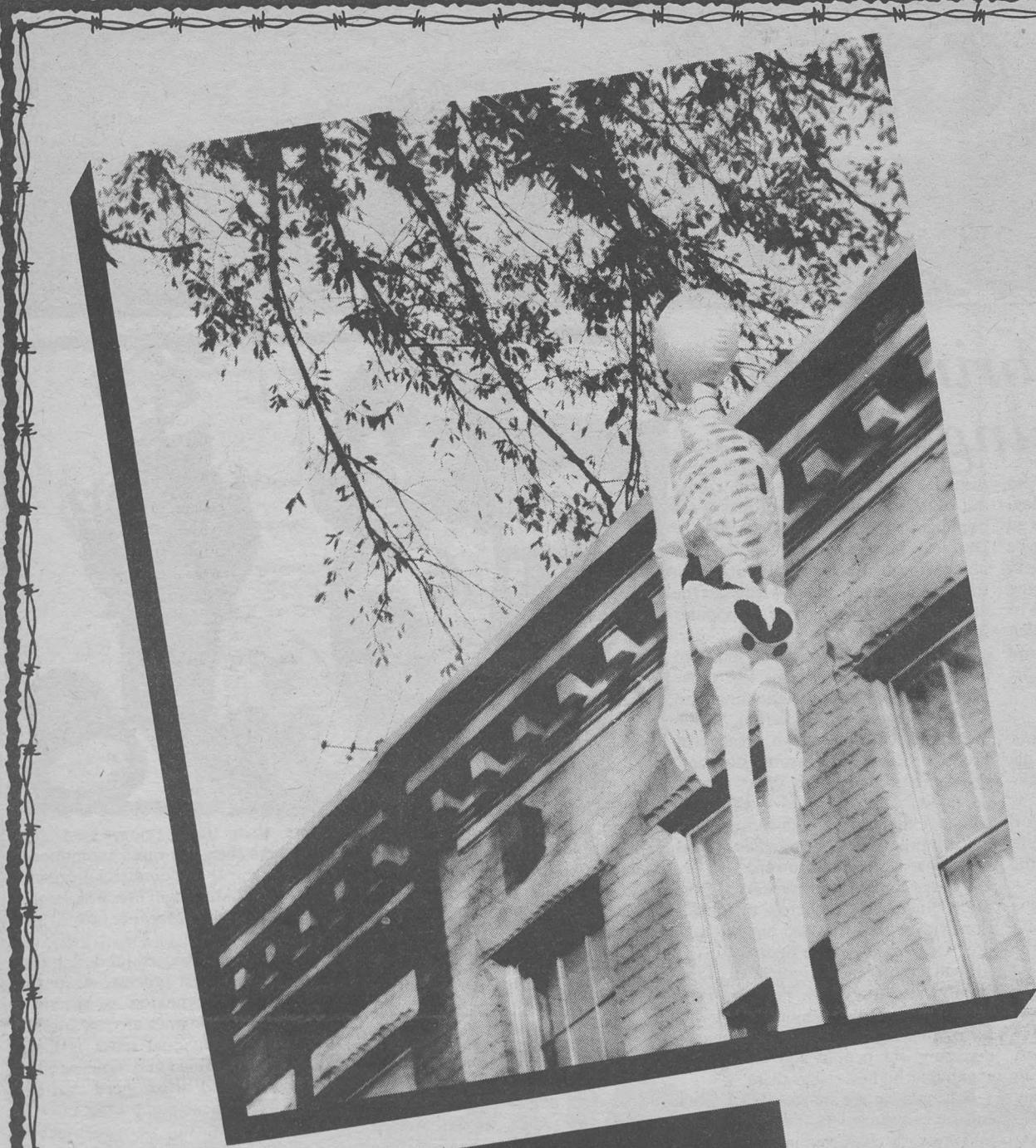
Indeed, the market for AIDS literature is booming these days. A whole slew of commentary and books have appeared across the nation. Early next year, another anthology of AIDS poetry, compiled by Michael Klein and including poetry by Allen Ginsburg, Robert Creeley, James Merrill, Henri Cole and Alfred Corn, will be released.

Compared to recent works written on the effect of AIDS on society, Miller's focuses more on the insider's view, the personal suffering involved. "This is people with AIDS writing poetry, not people writing about AIDS," he said.

As the publishing time for his book approaches, Miller realizes he will probably do other readings and promotional activities to market it. "The book will flop without adequate publicity," he said.

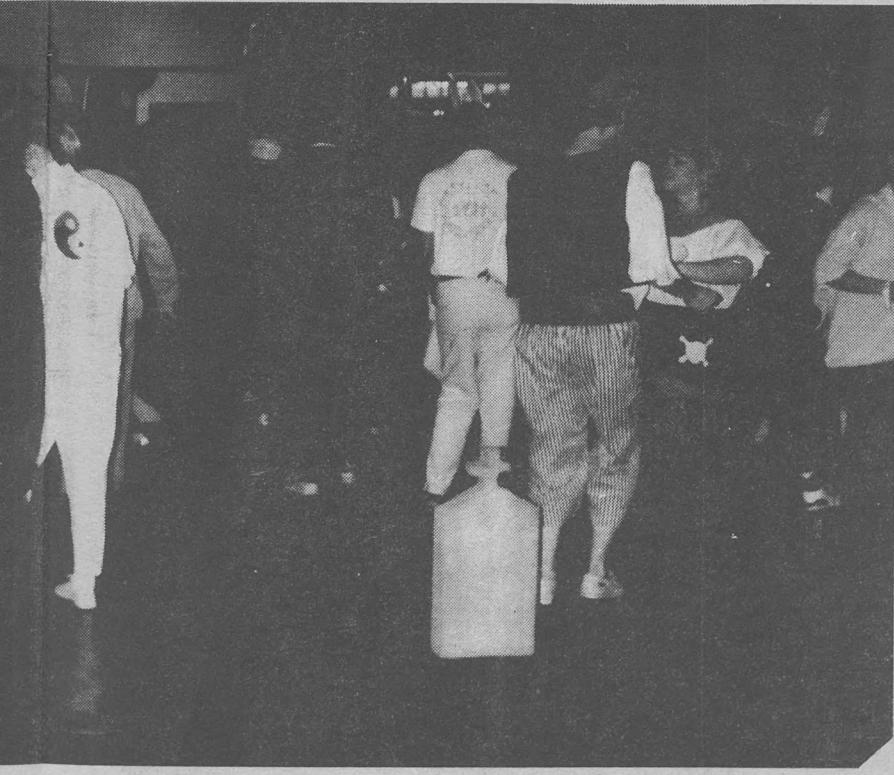
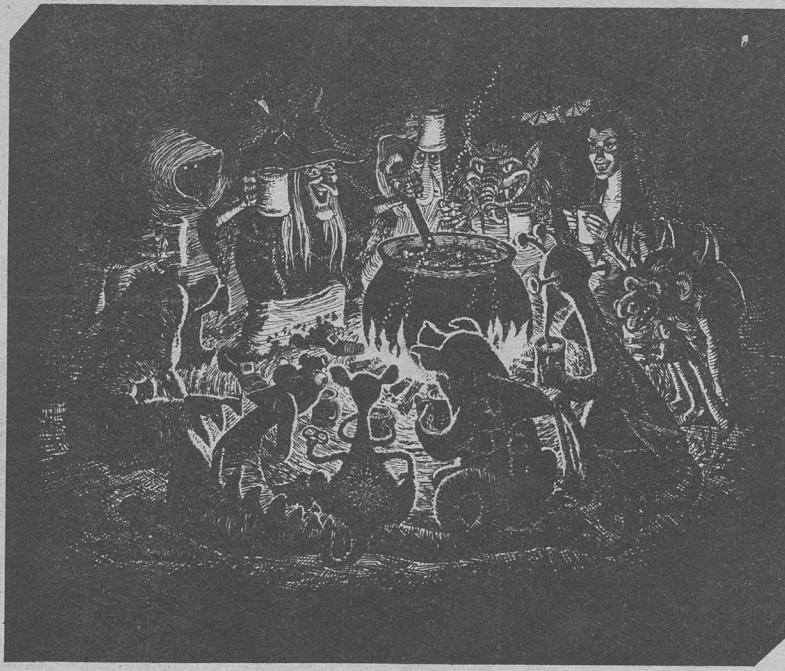
With the right marketing approach, Miller predicted, the appeal of the book can be very far-reaching, ranging from those personally affected by AIDS, to people interested in the subject and just plain poetry lovers.

Despite a growing level of awareness, Miller still believes there is far too much ignorance on the issue. The attitude that AIDS only happens to poor, black drug-users is still very prevalent on most college campuses. "Some of the people walking around here are unbelievably self-insulated, far from anything that could begin to resemble social reality."



Fright Night Foto-Fun....by Mary Behr





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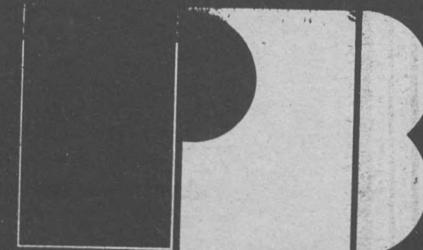
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CIA continued from p. 7

that the CIA has been involved in assassinations and fixing foreign elections are untrue.

"We never assassinated anybody—not for want of trying," he said. "The reason the CIA failed in assassination attempts during the 50s) was because we don't do (things like) that. It is not an appropriate tool of foreign policy for a country like ours."

Not since the 1976 executive order signed by President Gerald Ford, and Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan after him, has the CIA been

involved in assassination attempts, Holnick said.

"It (signing the order) is the right thing for the next administration to do. Things can't happen like in the 1960s and the CIA should not be held responsible for policies created 20 years ago," he said.

Former CIA director William Casey was wrong to be both a Cabinet

member and policy maker as well as CIA director, Holnick said, because it led to some CIA involvement in the Iran-contra affair. The scandal was a good example of what happens when the rules are broken, he said.

"There is no excuse" for going around the system of Congressional oversight of CIA activities, Holnick said, adding that the Iran-contra

The GW HATCHET-Monday, October 31, 1988-13

"The officers are not there to do anything but teach and provide support for the academic community."

He said the officers involved in the program, which is currently in place at 10 universities nationwide, bring insights from the world that other academics don't have.

"The CIA doesn't spy on Americans anyway," Holnick said.

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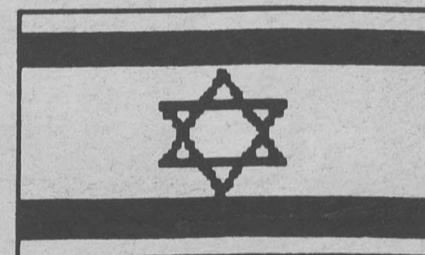
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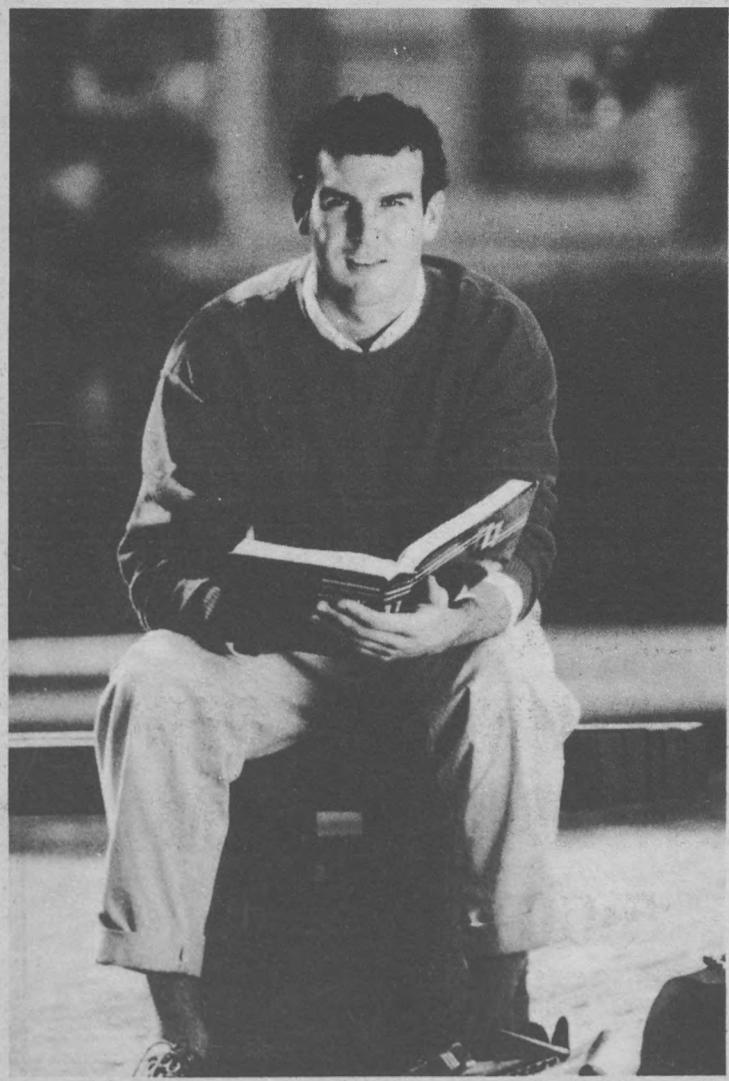
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Appealathon underway

AI hits streets to win support for human rights

by Kirt Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of Amnesty International held an event entitled "Appealathon" last Saturday to collect up to 10,000 signatures in the greater D.C. area as part of a nationwide campaign celebrating the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Over 40 members of AI took to the streets from noon to 5 p.m. to collect signatures by knocking on doors, setting up information tables on campus and asking for the support and signatures of the citizens of Washington D.C., according to James Partridge, GW executive chairman of AI.

"Members of our chapter will be panning-out across the city to collect signatures," Partridge said.

"This is a realistic goal and we might even surpass this goal," he said. "We will keep our fingers crossed."

According to Partridge, this is the first major event of the year for GW's chapter.

The GW chapter of AI, he said, has gone through major structural changes since last year when the club had minimal organization.

This year, a formalized organizational structure has been instituted.

tional structure has been instituted.

The structure, said Partridge, contains a executive board consisting of four separate committees: the program committee, the case work committee, the finance committee and the publicity committee.

Partridge pointed out that the structural committee is the most active in terms of student action and case work which entails pressuring foreign governments holding prisoners unjustly by sending large numbers of letters declaring outrage over the imprisonment. For example, Partridge cited a case in Malasia where a man has been sentenced to death for possessing a .32 caliber weapon.

According to Amnesty International USA, "Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, for fair and prompt trials, for political prisoners and for an end to torture and executions."

Overall, Partridge said he is very enthusiastic about the energy of the chapter members at the present time and the organization's ability to provide successful activities this year.

Future plans under consideration by the organization include "The world's largest Twister game," tentatively scheduled for April, and a Reggae Concert planned for late spring.

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GW Euroclub hosts reception to highlight 'U.S./U.N. relations'

by Kerry Kane
Asst. News Editor

The GW Euroclub, in cooperation with former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ken.), hosted a reception for the wives of European ambassadors to address the theme of "U.S./U.N. Relations" Thursday.

Natasha Pinol, Euroclub president and hostess of the event, said she arranged the reception in order to "gain a broader understanding of different cultures of the European community."

In addition to the Senator, guests included representatives from the Belgian and West German embassies, Washington's Beethoven Society, as well as the spouse of the European Community ambassador to the U.S., Mrs. Roy Denman.

Denman spoke at length about the proposed "1992 project," a plan which will initiate a single European economic market by the end of 1992.

"If you look at how political things happen, if you get trade, then all the things which support trade fall in line. In Europe, as we grow closer and closer, and we have more confidence in each other, we need a political structure that will support (the European economies)," Denman said.

Eleanor Lally, the assistant cultural attaché for the Belgian embassy, assessed the value of study abroad programs for students.

"It's vital for international and American students to get together. Study abroad offers the opportunity to eliminate preconceived notions" of foreign cultures, Lally said.

According to Pinol, the Euroclub

exists to serve this same purpose, providing information regarding European politics and culture. "We want to be a multi-linguistic, multi-ethnic organization," she said. "We have 35 members now from various backgrounds ... you don't have to be European" to be a member.

"I hope this club can attract the smaller, fragmented entities," said Euroclub advisor, GW French professor Jean-Francois Thibault.

Frank Petramale, one of Euroclub's newest members, said the value of events such as Thursday night's was that "in a broader sense, it allows us the opportunity to experience and gain a better understanding of the European community, who are going to have a great impact on the U.S. and the world in the near future."

Dimock Gallery awarded \$35,000 grant from NEA for Latin exhibit

The GW Dimock Gallery has received a \$35,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to support a special art exhibit featuring colonial Spanish and Latin American art, according to Barbara von Barghahn, associate professor of art history at GW and coordinator of the exhibit.

von Barghahn, who applied for the grant, said this is the largest grant ever donated for a Dimock Gallery show. She said the grant was received because the art exhibition will also feature an accompanying conference with educational lectures and political discussions focusing on Latin America. The Organization of American States will pro-

vide some speakers for the conference, von Barghahn said.

"The Dimock is not in a league with galleries like The National Gallery of Art or The Corcoran (Gallery of American Art), but the NEA was very enthusiastic about funding an educationally-oriented show on an area neglected in art, and I'm hoping that this grant will set a precedent for future shows," von Barghahn said.

According to von Barghahn, the exhibition, which is still in the planning stages, will probably open in Sept. 1990 and is scheduled to last for three months. The exhibition conference will most likely occur in November, she said.

Most of the art shown will consist of 16th-19th century paintings and sculpture from Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru as well as a photo exhibit of Brazilian architecture, von Barghahn said.

The speakers at the exhibition conference will include Theresa Gisbert, Leopoldo Lastedo and Santiago Sébastien, prominent South American art historians.

von Barghahn added that a ceremony to celebrate the exhibition's official inauguration will be at the Washington D.C. office of the OAS.

The NEA was established in 1965 as an independent agency of the U.S. government to support and encourage American art and artists.



photo by Heather Briggs

DIPLOMATS give Euroclub members a lesson in European economics.



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How many times have you heard the excuse, "I don't like to wear seatbelts because they restrict my movements" or "I don't like to wear them because they are uncomfortable and they'll wrinkle my clothes?" For all the many reasons we fail to wear safety belts, there is one good reason why we should, THEY SAVE LIVES! The National Highway Traffic Administration has estimated that more than 9,000 lives could be saved each year if motor vehicle occupants wore their seatbelts.

Last year, car accidents were the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. Statistics, provided by Ernest Latty of the National Capital Coalition of Safety Belt Use, stated that the D.C. police reported as of August 1988, 45 percent of the traffic fatalities in the District claim victims younger than 25 years of age.

Last spring the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies conducted a health risk appraisal survey among the faculty and staff here at GW. Lack of seatbelt use is one of the top five health risks among our faculty and staff. The National Capital Coalition of Safety Belt Use has conducted a survey of the driving in the District and have come up with a 55 percent compliance rate, meaning 55 percent of the drivers in the D.C. area have been using their seatbelts while driving. The goal of the coalition is 70 percent compliance by the year 1990. As a part of this campus and the District, we can do a better job of taking precautions to protect ourselves from serious fatal accidents.

-Joseph Yohe, Safety Officer

Tech-talk

The computer and TV screens we all use emit low-level, non-ionizing

electromagnetic radiation (EMR) and low-level microwave radiation. Long thought to be harmless, scientific evidence is now mounting that this radiation could be hazardous to your health. Although this evidence is still inconclusive, government regulatory agencies are beginning to take serious notice of this potential peril of our technological society.

A recent study of 1,583 pregnant women by the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group determined that there was a doubling of miscarriages among women who worked at a computer screen (VDT) for more than 20 hours per week during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

In other words, low-level, non-ionizing EMR has been found to cause genetic damage, alter the rate and quality of bone growth and increase fetal malformations in laboratory mice.

In another study of young VDT workers with more than four years VDT exposure for six hours per day, the School of Optometry at the University of California, Berkeley, discovered that the workers lost some of their eyes' capacity to focus.

How about you? Notice any trouble focusing your eyes after a few hours in front of the computer? Maybe you should take more frequent breaks, look away more often or request the computer center to provide radiation shields on their VDTs.

The fate of the tropical forests presents modern civilization with one of its greatest challenges. At the current rate of destruction, tropical forests will be largely eliminated or degraded by the year 2000 and will cease to exist by the middle of the next century. The loss of these forests will have a profound worldwide environmental, economic and societal effect—an effect we will experience in

Turn off that TV

our lifetimes.

We have frequently heard that the loss of these forests will drive a multitude of species of animals and plants into extinction. This mass extinction may equal the catastrophic vanishing of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. In some ways it will be unique. Professor Edward Wilson of Harvard University points out that, "in previous mass extinctions most of the plant diversity survived; now, for the first time, it is being mostly destroyed."

The burning of the forests is also having a severe detrimental environmental effect upon the world. Together with the increased worldwide burning of fossil fuels, burning forests add to the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere which could create a greenhouse effect by steadily warming the globe. The destruction of the forests reduces the earth's ability to absorb the increased carbon dioxide from industrialization.

A fifth of the world's population is "periodically disrupted by flooding, fuelwood shortages, soil and water degradation and reduced agricultural production caused directly or indirectly by the loss of tropical forest cover."

The single greatest cause of forest loss is the felling of trees to clear land

for farming. As populations increase in these countries pressure increases to open the forests for agriculture.

Two things happen. First, the new land-owning peasants soon discover that the land they cleared is unable to support farming for more than two seasons or so because tropical forest land is generally of very poor soil quality. After a few years, the peasants move to new land and clear it too, or give up. Second, the timber industry in the forests dies out because all the good timber is gone.

Irresponsible logging is the second major cause of the deforestation of the tropical forest belt. The logging companies in less developed countries (LDCs) have rarely considered reforestation as an economically viable means of maintaining their industry.

The developed nations, largely in the temperate zone, bemoan the loss of the tropical forests in the most moralistic tones, but this has little positive effect upon the LDCs. The LDCs are only just beginning to realize that the destruction of the rain forests will have an injurious effect upon their own economies and population. Their only recourse may be to institute land reform as a means of addressing the land hunger of their peasant population.

VIVA is homeless

Several new sites are being considered for future Vital Issues/Varied Approaches Leadership Conferences, according to Assistant Director of GW's Office of Campus Life Mike Elmore, but the Camp Friendship site that has been used in the past has not been ruled out yet.

Elmore said he is looking at about a half-dozen places and is checking them out one by one. "It's widely thought that we should find something closer," he said.

Virginia and Maryland are the only realistic areas to consider, Elmore said. Capacity, price range, meeting space and location all have to be taken into consideration.

"We're looking for something less rustic," Elmore said. Camp Friendship is located in a rural section of Virginia near the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The site VIVA used before Camp Friendship was even more rustic, he said, before the management of the old camp in Maryland moved to the present location.

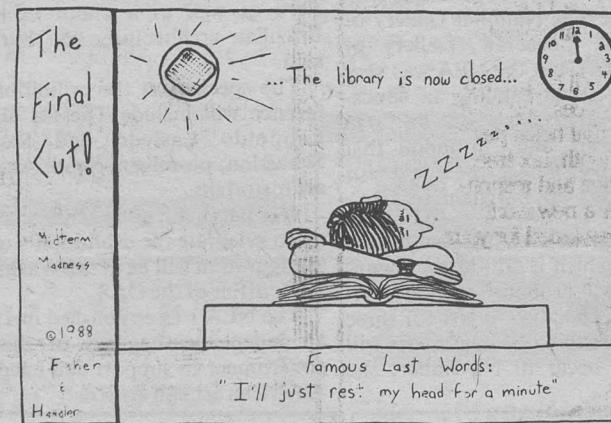
Elmore said he was unsure whether or not a new facility would cost more money, but said he does not want the \$10 charge for people attending VIVA to rise.

About 120 people attended VIVA this year, he said, so there are not many options as far as reducing space. Elmore said he was happy with the size of the conference.

"We're satisfied with what we had this year," he said. "We're pleased with where we are going."

The only sites not being considered, Elmore said, are those which filed incomplete applications with his office.

Paul Rubin



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Security beat

GW security officials arrested a bike thief Monday at 1:40 p.m. outside of the Marvin Center, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and Security.

The thief, identified as Kerwood F. Corbin, 37, of Potomac Ave. SE, removed the front tire from one bike and then attempted to put the tire on a second bike while under observation by security officers, Harwell said.

Both bikes belonged to GW students, he said.

Corbin was arrested by Officer Michael Mizell of GW Security and taken to Second District Metropolitan Police headquarters.

A search revealed Corbin was carrying bolt cutters, miscellaneous tools used to remove the bike tires and a butcher knife. He was charged with attempted theft, theft and carrying a concealed weapon.

Corbin has a "long history of

criminal activity," Harwell said.

There was a small fire in the basement trash chute of Thurston Hall Sept. 19, Harwell said.

A second-floor resident of Thurston reported there was a fire in the first floor trash chute at 1:04 p.m.; officers responding to the call discovered the fire in the basement. Fire officials from Engine Company 23 of the D.C. Fire Department extinguished the fire, Harwell said.

Thurston was evacuated when smoke from the fire set off smoke detectors in the building, he said.

There was no damage to the building, but smoke filled floors five, six, seven and eight of Thurston. Those floors were ventilated and students were allowed to return to the building, Harwell said.

-Sharyn Wizda

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Recycle

continued from p. 1

submitted a proposal to a large paper company for a program to recycle the paper, and will also submit the proposal to the school. Currently, the

closest place to campus to recycle newspapers is at a dumpster near 25th and N streets which is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Zemek said "Our goal as a group is to get as many people that we can to recycle, that includes the fraternities, the dorms and possibly more local establishments."

David Yusem, co-president, feels the group's work at GW is connected to a larger environmental picture. He said, "Human beings and their environment are interconnected. By killing the environment, we are killing ourselves. Recycling, instead of burning or burying our trash, is a logical step forward in the fight for a cleaner environment."

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Swim teams begin season positively

The GW women's swim team opened its season by winning the Catholic University Invitational, Friday, in an away meet. The Colonial women had a score of 126 to finish well ahead of American (82) and Catholic (76).

GW's men's team also participated in the meet, but did not keep accurate records, according to Colonial head coach Carl Cox.

Freshman Stacey Leo swam a 59.9, 100-meter split in the 3X100-meter relay for GW, while freshman team-

mate, Jenny Katt swam a 56.7, 100-meter split in the freestyle event.

"She (Leo) really had an outstanding meet," GW head coach Pam Mauro said. "I was real pleased with the freshmen. There's going to be a lot of competition. We would like to stay on top in the area."

Mauro called the meet, "a warmup," but said the team's first test will be at Penn State, this Friday, against LaSalle, St. Bonaventure and PSU. "I'd like to take the team to Eastern's and finish in the top 15,"

Mauro said. "We've always been a 50-50 team, I'd like to go 7-4."

Cox was pleased with his team's performance, and said that he hopes his team will stay healthy. "They all swam great. There's no question our swimmers looked good," Cox said.

"It gave us a chance to see some different combinations. I just hope we don't lose so many swimmers to sickness this year."

The men will face Villanova, West Virginia and Maryland among other teams this season.

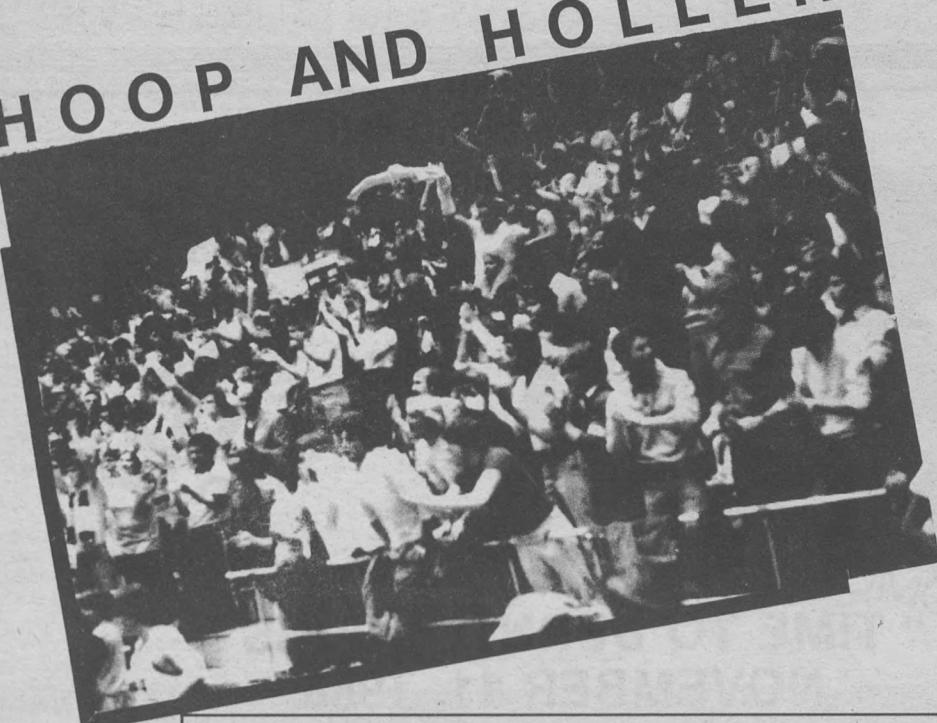
Recreational sports

The Smith Center's Recreational Sports Program is winding down its regular season, with a couple more weeks till playoffs. The following are the current standings:

Flag Football - Top 2 teams in each division advance to playoffs; the weekend of Nov. 11, 12, 13th.		B' LEAGUE	
Tuna Boat Platters (6-1)	Renegades (5-0)	Sigma Chi (4-0)	G Street (4-0)
Scrubs (4-1)	Milwaukee's Best (3-1)	Phi Sigma Kappa (4-0)	Milo's (4-0)
Sparks (3-1)	Fronbah (3-1)	Intervenors (3-0)	
No Dano (4-0)	Prosecution (4-0)	HIGH SCORERS	
AEPi (3-1)	ZBT (3-0)	MS (3-0)	Greg Levine SAM - 11
			Walt Biffel MS - 6
			Paul Song MS - 5
Floor Hockey - Top 2 teams in each division and 2 wildcard teams advance to playoffs; starting Friday, Nov. 18th.		A' LEAGUE	
Beta Blockers (3-0)	Strikers (3-0)	Milton (3-1)	Meddie O.D.'s (3-1)
Rif Raf (2-1)	AEPi (2-1)	Deamon Deacons (3-0)	SAE (3-0)
		WOOH (3-0)	ZBT (3-0)
		Sigma Nu (3-0)	Cranial Fossa (3-0)
Volleyball - Top 2 teams in each division advance to playoffs; starting Tuesday, Nov. 15th.		B' LEAGUE	
		Weekend Racquetball Tournament - WINNERS	Civil Servers (3-0)
		'A' BRACKET DAVE WOLCOTT - SIGMA CHI	
		'B' BRACKET GARY GABRIEL	
		WOMENS BRACKET MARY WARGO	

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Colonial Men's Basketball RETURNS TUESDAY!

Come Preview the
1988 - 1989 Colonial Men's
Basketball Team in their
annual Blue/White
scrimmage

Crew continued from p. 20

The women's lightweight eights finished seventh of 12 in 16:37. Wilkins was disappointed that two of the regular rowers did not compete because of injuries from bicycle accidents. He did not blame the low finish on the replacements, but admitted, "We would have done better if we had had those two (regulars) in." The women's heavyweight eight's team finished 18th of 40.

GW faced top-level teams, such as Princeton, Penn, Cornell and Syracuse at the regatta. "Those are not teams that we normally see," he said. "Those schools have strong programs." Wilkins was "all and all pleased with the results" against the larger schools.

GW's next regatta will be the Head of the Occoquan, in Lorton, Va., Saturday, Nov. 5.

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by Sam Hurt

Thursday in Capital Entertainment... Concert review and interview with The Smithereens

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In the October 27 issue of the Hatchet, the date of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Award was listed incorrectly. The correct date is January 16, 1989. The University Marshal's Office regrets any inconvenience this may have caused. However, the date to receive nominations for the award was correct as listed. Nov. 11.

Sports

Men's soccer gets tournament berth with 4-0 victory

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Behind freshman Mario Lone's three second-half goals, the GW men's soccer team raised its record to 6-8-4 with a 4-0 win over Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Bonaventure, Saturday. With the win, the Colonials (2-1 in the A-10) gained a berth in the conference's championship tournament, this weekend at Rutgers.

GW is seeded fourth and will face Penn State, Friday, Nov. 4, at 6:00 p.m. The Colonials lost to PSU, 1-0, earlier this season.

"I think we'll be more ready (for Friday's game)," GW head coach George Lidster said. "Penn State will also be up for the game, it's probably their only avenue into the NCAA tournament."

Senior Paul Boulad also scored for GW as the Colonials outshot SBU, 22-7.

"It was obviously a must-win situation for us," Lidster said. "We played well against them, it's difficult to score four goals against them."

With the three goals, Lone has seven for the season, and along with his one assist he has 15 points. "He's had a lot of pressure this season, being a freshman," Lidster said. "Whatever he does, he wants to be a winner. He's missed some chances, he's probably a little disappointed."

Both Temple and Penn State were automatically invited to the tournament for finishing first in their respective divisions. GW's rivals for the remaining spots were Rhode Island, UMass and Rutgers, with Rutgers getting the nod.

Despite URI (7-6-3) having a better record, Lidster was not surprised about the selection. "They've got the better record," he said. "It's easy to get a good record, they can be very deceiving. You've got to get a good record against good teams."

Volleyball locks up third-place conference finish

by D. Hofheinz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Team unity is the name of the game for GW's volleyball team. The Colonial women have clinched a third-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference after beating Temple, 15-5, 10-15, 3-15, 15-8 and 15-12, Saturday, and Rutgers, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12, Friday, at the Smith Center. GW will play in the conference tournament, Nov. 18-20 at Penn State.

Sophomore Lisa MacDonald credited team unity and a strong offense for the 2-0 weekend. "Our offense did work better this weekend, we're a lot more aggressive and we vary. We see

the holes in the defense better," MacDonald said.

She also said that everyone contributed to the victory. "It seems like people are more comfortable with each other, we're rolling along fine now," she said.

"In the Temple game we broke down but we got our act together," senior Cheryl Farley said. "We had a lot of blocks at the net, and we played together as a team."

Farley also said she felt that setter Cindy LaRock was more consistent as a setter than in earlier games.

LaRock and Jenae Horner both had criticized GW head coach, Cindy

Laughlin, after last week's win over James Madison, but yesterday,

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

	1	2	3	4	5
GW	15	10	3	15	15
TU	5	15	15	8	12

Next game — at VCU, Tues

LaRock said that any problems had been worked out. "We're all getting along well," LaRock said.

"She's (Laughlin) sitting back and

letting us play our game, not making as many changes," MacDonald said. "This team plays a lot better when there's not as much meddling from the coaching side of things."

Laughlin attributed her players' criticism to their inexperience. "I don't think they can be realistically critical," she said. "We have only 10 players. When players are inconsistent we have to go to the bench. That's just youth."

Against Temple, Allison O'Neill had 13 kills and 17 digs for the Colonial women.

Netnotes—GW plays Virginia Commonwealth, tomorrow, in an away game.

GW crews 'satisfying' despite oar problems

by David Weber
Hatchet Staff Writer

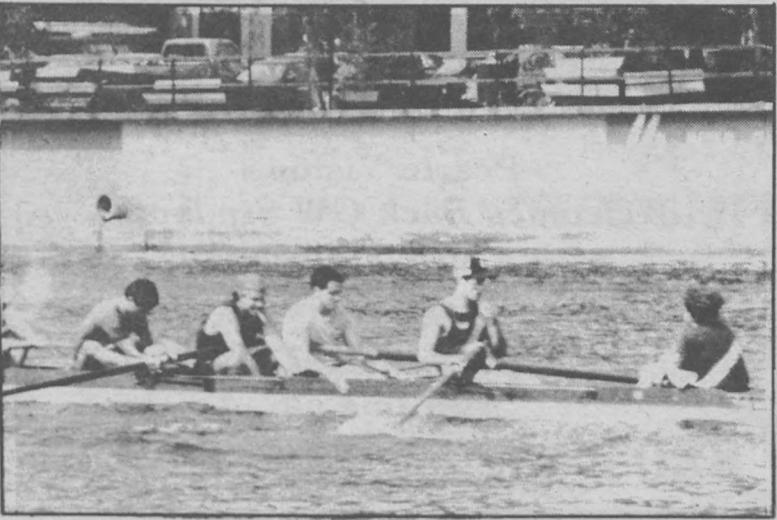
The GW crew teams, despite tough opponents and bad luck, had a "satisfying day" at the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia, Saturday. Head coach Paul Wilkins said he was "satisfied" with the results, but frustrated with some of the problems.

In the men's open eights, GW entered two boats. One boat had its race spoiled when a rower got a "crab," which is when a rower loses

control of his oar and is unable to regain control. Only seven men rowed the last 200 meters with one oar braking them. The boat finished 39th of 54, but, if not for the crab, "They would have been in the top 20 overall," Wilkins said. The other Colonial boat finished 35th.

The men's lightweight eights finished 16th of 32 in its race with a time of 14:29. "We had a strong row, but it was not very clean. We still need to work on balance and technique," Wilkins said.

(See CREW, p. 18)



Colonial rowers satisfied their coach with their performances this weekend.



GW's 3-0 loss to Villanova, Thursday, killed its top-20 chances.

Colonial women battle Monmouth to 0-0 overtime tie

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

The GW women's soccer team tied Monmouth College, 0-0, in overtime in the finals of the Monmouth College women's soccer tournament in West Longbranch, N.J., Sunday, raising its record to 12-4-4. The Colonial women trounced St. John's, 7-0, Saturday, to get to the finals of the tournament. The team fell to Villanova, 3-0, Thursday.

In the Monmouth game, the Colonial women had three scoring opportunities, according to head coach Adrian Glover. Both Juli Langley and Sonya Tormoen hit the post during regulation play and Maureen Schafer was inches wide on a shot in overtime. GW out-shot Monmouth 12-7.

"We had about 60 percent of the play and they had about 40 percent," Glover said. "Teresa Miguel and Pam Doerr both played injured. If we were fit we could have won."

Lora Mozer made two saves to Monmouth's eight. "We outshot them two to one in quality shots," Glover said. "We out-played them ... but we had a lot of injuries."

Against St. John's, Schafer scored two goals and had one assist, giving her 18 points for the season. She went on to win the offensive Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The Villanova game quashed GW's top-20 hopes for the season, according to Glover. "If we could have beat Monmouth we might still have had a chance, but giving up three goals was what hurt us," he said. "Our goal now is to make it into the top five in the region."

Saves — GW next takes on Princeton, Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in an away game. The Colonial women then face Yale, Saturday Nov. 5, in another away game.

Men's hoops to scrimmage on Tuesday

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team will hold its annual Blue-White Scrimmage tomorrow at the Smith Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The game is open to the entire University community, according to Mike Gargano, GW assistant director of athletics.

"All we're trying to do is get a read of what kind of team we are going to have," GW head coach John Kuester said. "We're going to try a lot of different combinations."

The Colonials were 13-15 overall last season and finished seventh in the Atlantic 10 Conference, with a 7-11 record. GW opens its season, Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Smith Center against TABY, a Swedish club team.

"It's the only opportunity to view the 1988-89 team before they open their season against Sweden," Gargano said. "It will be the only time that people will get to see the three transfers (6-8 Byron Hopkins, 6-5 Matt Nordmann and 6-7 Mark Karver) this year."

The team opens its regular season against Yale Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Smith Center.